NEW ENGLAND MURDERS SEVERAL THAT PUZZLE | PEOPLE

Boston, June 6 - With the there at 90.6° all men are equal here in Boston, —everybody sweltering to his heart's con-tent; remembering how much hotter it will be in the coming months, and rejoicing in the fact that a breeze is blowing to-day.

It is great weather for the hat stores and the street railway company. Yesterday thousands of people came down town with derbies and went home with broad brimmed straw hats, with black bands, for the broadbrimmed and low-crowned article seems to be very much in it, and no matter how it looks everybody must fall in line.

Yet style does not receive much sideration, except in the purchase of hats. Comfort is what the people are after, and appearances do not count for much.

Vests are discarded and suspenders are

trial in the morning papers.

It makes good reading for warm weath and the newspapers are giving the public all they can stand, and find a few hours a

Everybody is interested in Lizzie Borden. everybody you meet knows all about her, and is either convinced she is the murderess

When the word came from New Bedford this morning, however, that she had fainted

When the word came from New Bedford this morning, however, that she had tainted in the court-room, everybody sympathized with her, and attributed it to the heat.

There has been no lack of sensation here lately, and Fall River has become about the most important centre in the State. It has furnished three out of five murders, four of which have startled the people within the last few weeks, but all have become secondary to the great Borden trial now being held at Fall River. Every man and woman connected with it in any way has become famous, or notorious, and pictures of Lizzie Borden riding in a railroad train, getting out of a cab, entering the court house, sitting in the dock, challenging jurymen, and in as many more situations, all of which, with pictures of the judges, the counsel, the jury, the ne wspaper men, the sherifis, the policemen and barns and sheds of New Bedford, comes pretty near making it unnecessary to read anything except the headings, and look at the pictures, like the headin neadings, and look at the pictures, like the

chester of Fall River, has been discussed to death, every move of the police made public, and every suspicion printed, and vet despite all the objections of conservacan be best served by keeping all these things quiet, a man has been captured, about whom a chain of evidence is being woven, which makes his case look bad.

Take, on the other hand, the murder in given the police a long chase and eluded them when they were within 100 yards of him, but it cannot be said that the papers are keeping the refugee informed as

and the fact that one part of his body lay other in Wellesly,

baulked proceedings. Two coroners could not decide whose job it was, in which, by the way they would make a striking contrast to the coroners of St. John. If they had had this case and there was any doubt as to which side of line, the body was on, the St John coroner first on the scene would no doubt have promptly pulled the body over to his side of the line, and held an inquest before the other fellow could

subject. There have been other murders if he was Mr. Davidson. in Natick, much the same as the present one, but the murderers have not been brought to justice. So the newspapers are trying this case; they are doing the work of indifferent officers of the law; gathering facts and making evidence, which must be noticed by the proper authorities, and it the murderer of Jacob Littig is found and given his just due, the newspapers deserve the credit of it.

That the newspapers do overdo matters sometimes, and do injustice to innocent persons, or those who have not been proved one, but the murderers have not been

Vests are discarded and suspenders are on exhibition everywhere, for the sports have not got down to the regular summer capes yet, and the people are divesting themselves of extra garments by degrees.

The exodus to the seaside and summer resorts have not thoroughly begun, but during the last few days there has been considerable packing up done.

All day yesterday the street cars for City Point, Franklin Park, and all points where a cool breeze and a shady nook could be found within easy distance of the city, were crowded, and the motormen, got up all the speed possible to try and raise the wind. A cool breeze and a satisfying drink is what everybody is looking for.

May 18, the thermometer reached 88° and the people sweltcred, for the weather has been remarkable cool. A few weeks ago spring overcoats were regarded as an absolute necessity; now men are wearing no coats at all and they don't care who sees them.

It is warm all day, and at 4 o'clock yesterday atternoon the highest point was reached.

Coming down town this morning every window along the line was open, and in the stores and offices every other man you saw was in his shirt sleeves with his chair tipped back reading the account of the Borden trial in the morning papers.

It makes agod rawling to warm washen.

The sta ended on injustice to innocent sometimes, and do injustice to innocent sometimes, and to injustice to innocent show have not been proved to be the police by the reporters to a large extent offsets his in day iven to the police by the reporters to a large extent offsets his industry has been strikingly illustrated in the saci bized for the case of lizze Borden; and in many others the case of lizze Borden; and in many others the seas of lizze Borden; and in many others the saci bize for the case of lizze Borden; and in many others.

The exodus to the saci bize of the pless by a digiven to the police by the reporters to a large extent offsets his absorted the saci bize of the liberties of the press.

The title newer accolor residual the new

Presented With His Own Book.

There is a charming story told about the late Charles Dickens that has the merit of not being well-known. He was walking in the neighborhood of Gad's Hill one day not longer after he had acquired his property there, when he suddenly ran into a little girl wheeling a doll's perambulator. In an instant the tiny vehicle upset, the dolls being thrown out.

It was a bad accident as far as they were concerned, for wax heads and limbs are not calculated to stand much hard usage. The little maid burst into tears and much to the kind-hearted novelist's sorrow, refused to be comfortted.

it unnecessary to read anything except the headings, and look at the pictures, like the children do when they are learning their A. B. C's.

As I remarked before, it makes great summer reading and the people are simply living on murders and court proceedings. Every edition of the papers is bought up in no time, and in the windows along the line, one views hundreds of people buried in the details of the Borden trial, the Bertha Manchester murder, or the mystery of Natick.

Meanwhile the thermometer goes up, and the price of fruit comes down; for which the people in general are thankful until they empty the berry boxes and see the juice in the bottom.

The freedom of the press, its usefulness, and what is called its overdone enterprise, has been strikingly illustrated during the last few weeks. No matter what the result has been, the murder of Bertha Manshulents and the provided for the sum of the sum

pered throughout. The location is one of the best in the city. The lot extends through to Canterbury street admitting of ample room for a garden and barn at the rear it desired. Mr. Barker will be pleased to give prospective purchasers all inform-ation required. pered throughout. The location is one of

Picnics at Lepreau.

The picnic season is again cor and we learn from the authorities of the Shore Line Railway that the month of July the North end the other night, when a young man was shot by an Italian. The murderer is at large while I write; he has are just as complete as they were last sea-

For Every Day.

Sweet Cream and all the fruits in season, Ginger Ale and Mineral Waters, Choice to the doings of the police in this instance.

Then there is that other murder. Jacob
Littig was found dead on a road in Natick, lotte St. from J. S. Armstrong and Bro.

HE WAS A PLY REPORTER.

"I know a reporter in New York who as beautifully taken in, says an English was beautifully taken in, says an English detective. He was a police-court man, had studied crime and criminals for twenty years, and considered himself a pretty hard Astor House one morning and observed a handsome, middle-aged man on the hotel steps. The latter appeared to be in a very bad humour, and as the reporter came up he turned to him and in a gruff voice asked

"The reporter answered in the negative, and the middle-aged man then began

Wonderful Works of Art.

The great bronze gates of the baptistry before the church of St. John the Baptist, in Florence, are the most wonderful metalworks of art. They were suggested as a thank-offering by the city in the year 1400, after a severe visitation of the plague had finally passed away. When they were proposed a competition of artists was invited, in order that the offering might take a form worthy of the city and of the occasion. A year was allowed the competing artists to produce suitable models, and of the six sets of plans which were offered, those of Ghiberti were chosen as being entirely worthy of the occasion. The contract was given him in the year 1403, and the gates were placed in position in 1430. The guild of merchants to whom the church belongs, after seeing them, decided to have another pair made by the same artist. They gave Ghiberti carte blanche both as to the work and as to the time. He began work on the second pair at once, and finished them in 1452, shortly before his death. The last pair of gates is pronounced by critics to be greatly superior to his first work. The ornamentation of the former is in ten large panels, illustrating scenes from the Old Testament, the subjects being the creation of Adam, the expulsion of Adam and Eve, Noah's sacrifice, Abraham's sacrifice on Mount Moriah, Esau's renunciation of his birthright, Joseph and his brethren, Moses on Mount Sinai, Joshua before Jericho, David and Goliath, and Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. It was Michael Angelo who pronounced them worthy to be the gates of Paradise, and from the small but perfect figures he borrowed many ideas for his great cartoons in the Sistine Chapel and other churches which he was employed to decorate.

cottages with petroleum, set them on her, and save nobody.

The order was executed; the cottages and their few hundred inhabitants—men, women, children and cattle, were burned to ashes, and those two villages disappeared from the map of Russia and from the registers of the Empire. The measure was radical, but it stamped out the plague effectually.

Melikoff then reported to the Emperor that his commands had been executed, and called on the Minister of Finance to tell him that out of the credit of 50,000,000 of roubles granted to him, he had spent only 200 roubles to buy petroleum, and that consequently his Excellency the Minister could dispose of the balance.

It is an Old Invention

nt is an Old Invention.

Of the wodern "nickel-in-the-slot" machines the first inventor in the field was Mr. Percy Everitt, who died recently at Milwaukee Hotel, New York. The number of patents for this class of machines has, in recent years, been (for all manner of purposes) enormous. In England alone

The same of the sa EXPLOSION.

We are going to shoot off a lot of Men's Waterproof Coats. Another lot which we hold in reserve will be used to clear up with if the first lot don't hold out.

This shot cannot but hit the game, because we are aiming straight at the men this time, in order to let them know that we keep the best

Waterproof Coats on the market.

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FRED. A. DYKEMAN,

97 King Street.

thousands of patents have been taken out in connection with slot machines. The automatic principle is a very old one. In the old Egyptian temples devices of this kind were employed for automatically dispensing the purilying water. A small coin (5 drachmae) dropped into a slot in a vase set a simple peace of mechanism, like a well-sweep, in motion; a valve was opened for an instant, and a portion of the water permitted to escape. This apparatus was described by Heron of Alexandria, who lived 200 years before the Christian Era.

The 'Chemist and druggist' recently asked its subscribers throughout the United Kingdom to supply it with estimates of the number of pills consumed in the kingdom daily. The estimates were based upon the actual daily sales, by the correspondents, of ordinary pills, prescription pills, and pills which are patent medicines. The average of these estimates, which were received from all parts of the kingdom, shows that the extraordinary number of 5,643,961 pills is computed to be the daily consumption. This would give one pill per week to every man, woman, and child in the kingdom; and a little calculation shows that, taking the average pill to weigh three grains, a year's supply for the United Kingdom would weigh not less than 178 tons, or sufficient to fill 36 ordinary railway-waggons, thus making a train-load requiring two powerful engines to pull it.

summer School. During the summer, teachers, students and others can acquire a practical knowledge of shorthand by the new and simple system, the Perin. This system answers every requirement for which shorthand may be desired. It is brief enough for the most rapid verbatim and court reporting. No other system is so legible on account of the connective vowel scheme. It is the only system simple enough to be learned by children, or in fact that could be adopted into the public schools.

Several institutions of learning are planning to introduce shorthand and typewriting this fall. We would like to have the address of persons of good education who would like to fit themselves for teaching shorthand and typewriting, particularly those who can take it up this summer so as to be ready for openings in the fall. Write

to be ready for openings

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